NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

## **RUSSIANS' FIRE AT** MUKDEN FORCES JAPANESE RETIRE.

Heavy Exchange Between Artillery Forces the Mikado's Soldiers to Quit Advanced Position.

FALL BACK TO THE HILLS.

Japs Are Notably Economical in the Use of Their Ammunition as if They Anticipated Early Battle.

OTHER SIDE VERY CAUTIOUS.

Contending Forces Hoist Manikins and Resort to Other Tricks to Draw the Others' Fire, and Banter on the Line Is Free.

FT. PETERSBURG SEES NO WAY + TO ARBITRATE DIFFICULTY. + St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—It is connewspapers ignore Lord Lans-downe's suggestion regarding Rus-

Referring to Lord Lansdowne's arbitration suggestion a prominent  $\phi$  official of the Foreign Office ex-  $\phi$ pressed the opinion to the Asso- clated Press that such an offer, • even coming from Japanese, could  $\phi$  not possibly be accepted.  $\phi$ 

"Such a controversy," of a said.

"cannot be arbitrate t that helea is not worth considering and theleave the war has reached nothing of the tide, and it musMarshall. The only possibility of perfence w, in my opinion, would be of No. basis of of a proposition subn is a a Russia by Japan, offering mes H. bt less of
than she demanded booling hostilities opened. As it ish, conceivable that Japan at this juncture is . prepared to offer such terms, I see • prepared to offer such terms, I see • T-----------

Mukden, Nov. 11.-There has been a heavy exchange of artillery fire at the Russian right center. The Russian hatbegan shelling the Japanese trenches and the Japanese batteries responded.

by the Russians the Japanese have withthat, not being ready to attack, they are his many gifts back to Washington

loff Hill, in honor of the Colonel who led his visit to St. Louis. the last successful attack.

night the Russians threw sixty large melinite shells into the Japanese camp oppo- be arranged. she Manalon Hill.

The Japanese, who, during the previous INVITE ROOSEVELT cannonading, seemed to have successfully used a searchlight directed against the positions for the purpose of covering their operations at night in the exn of their field works in the region of the railway, did not reply Wednesday night when the Russians attacked them

The Japanes are notably economical in the use of ammunition, as though anticipating an early battle, when great quan-titles will become necessary. JAPANESE PLACE GUNS.

It is known that the Japanese have placed guys of large caliber in the vicinity of the Shakhe Rallway station, bring ing Schitun, the next station to the north, within the range of their fire.

The great precautions taken by the Russians, their continued vigilance, and the disposition of their forces would seem to guarantee their army against any repetition of disasters of enormous magnitude.

The Russian army is celebrating the distribution of presents of food, ciothing and confectionery sent by the Empress to the

The Russians are holsting manikins for the purpose of drawing the Japanese fire, and they also make a practice of banter ing the Japanese in others ways.

## **TOWN THREATENED** WITH DESTRUCTION

Anaconda, in the Heart of the Col orado Mining District, Is Unable to Cope With Fire.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 11.-The town of Anaconda, in the Cripple Creek district, is in danger of destruction by fire. One block has already been burned, and the fire is beyond control of the local department. Loss at present estimated at

The fire departments of Cripple Creek and Victor have been called to the scene.

ON COMMISSION IF ASKED. .

New York, Nov. IL—It is learned there lo-night that Admiral Dewey will accept, if offered, the position of American adviser on the North Sea tribunal. Great Britain has advised the State Department that an American member of the commission is desired.

## MAY VISIT FAIR

pany President on His Trip to St. Louis.

EXPOSITION'S GREATEST DAY. GARDNER DECLARES HIMSELF.

Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks Have Been Invited to Join the Party-Cabinet Officials to Attend.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Nov. II.-President Roose velt's visit to the World's Fair has become the absorbing topic in Washington, and, owing to the fact that he is known to have invited Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, it is presumed that Mrs. Roosevel and daughter. Miss Alice, will also be

nembers of the party.

The President has not yet had an opportunity to make up the personnel of his party, and it probably will be several days efore definite announcement is made. Secretary Hitchcock and other members

of the Cabinet expect to be in attendance, and the former said to-day that he expected the President's visit would be made memorable event in the history of the Exposition and the city.

Many officials of the several departments also have expressed an earnest wish to be present, if possible, on November 26. It was the universal comment to-day that the day of the chief executive's visit will prove to be a banner day at the Exposiion. It is hoped by many that it will be the greatest day in the history of the Fair. The United States Government Board for the World's Fair has been asked to be present at the Fair on the day preceding the President's visit to straighten up matters pertaining to the Government exhib its, and it is thought that they will remain over during the President's stay.

#### **WILL PLAY SANTA CLAUS** WITH MR. ROOSEVELT.

only one day at the World's Fair, he will carry back to Washington a large number of souvenirs that will be constant reminders of his visit to the Exposition. When the State and foreign representatives at the Fair yesterday learned of President Roosevelt's proposed visit there was a ripple of pleasure all over the grounds. "Now we can present to him ing him," they all said. And such a lot of presents there will be, too! No Santa Claus ever was so loaded down with bundles and bags and mysterious-looking packages as President Roosevelt will be when he returns to Washington from his

Everything from a handmade embroidered handkerchief to a walking stick and meerchaum pipe reposes in tissue paper and satin-lined case under lock and key As a result of the heavy bombardment at the World's Fair waiting the arrival of the chief magistrate. If Presiden Roosevelt learns of the surprise in store drawn some of their batteries from the for him, he probably will have a special advanced positions. It is now believed car attached to his special train to carry

The rivalry to present the han somes The Russians gained a great advantage, article to the President is equaled only by when, toward the end of the battle on the rivalry among the various Commis Shakhe River, they recaptured Lone Tree moners to entertain the chief executive Hill, which has since been renamed Pouti- at a luncheon, dinner or reception exing

> Many requests were made to Con Thompson, secretary to President Francls, to learn if such functions could not

TO VISIT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- An invitation will be extended to President Roosevelt to include Chicago in his itinerary on the oc casion of his visit to the Louisiana Pur chase Exposition. A monster demonstra vitation is accepted.

A delegation, headed by Wallace Heckman, president of the Union League Club and including representatives of the leading Chicago clubs. will leave at once t convey compliments of the city and lay An invitation will also be extended to

Vice President-elect Fairbanks to be the city's guest at the same time. President Roosevelt will wait on his run-

### WARMER WEATHER IN SIGHT.

Forecaster Sees Fairer Skies and Moderated Temperature.

The wintry conditions which have prevalled for the past few days are at an end, according to Forecaster Bowle, who predicts that the clouds will roll by and the freezing temperature will be succeed ed by increasing warm weather. The was set at 25 degrees, at which point the thermometer will begin its upward journey, and continue to climb at least until Sunday night.

The official forecast is: Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday ing to southerly Saturday.

## STATE CHAIRMAN'S FRIENDS ACTIVE

She and Miss Alice May Accom- Republicans Fighting to Prevent Factional Fight of Former Years on Senatorship.

Senatorial Nomination Should Be Settled Soon so Laws May Be Enacted for Party's Good.

With the election only four days past Republicans already are wondering whether they will have an organizationsplitting fight for the United States senatorship or a settlement of a situation that is the first stumbling block for the new majority in the General Assembly.

Friends of State Chairman Thomas K Niedringhaus think they see a settlement of the fight. Already they are talking bandwagon in a way that is very persuasive to any politician of average sense That their talk is based on reports that have already been received from the country is the most encouraging feature of the

One of the newly elected Senators from the country, A. B. L. Gardner, of the Twenty-fifth District, was in the city yesterday, and at the State headquarters, "I have served in the House two terms," he said, "and I know the foolishness to the party of any prolonged fight over the senatorship. The minority fight has always been a disgrace to party interests.

"I want to say right now that I am for Mr. Niedringhaus for United States Senator. I want it off of my mind so that we can get together and pars some of the laws we have been talking about for the last twenty years. Mr. Niedringhaus has succeeded in keeping down this factionalism during the best campaign we have had. He is the first man to do so.

"The logical thing to do, the sensible thing, is to prevent a repetition of former factional fights by supporting the only leader who has kept them out of the party organization. I see that the member elect from the city have already pledged themselves to Mr. Niedringhaus for this same reason. We people of the country are ready to join them on the proposition and hope that it will be ended sooner rather than later."

TO PREVENT FACTIONALISM. Two or three other members elect were in from the country yesterday. In a day or so they will declare openly for Mr. Niedringhaus. Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City was in St. Louis yesterday, and, though he would not talk for publication he remained at headquarters in consultation with the friends of the State chairman. Afterwards it was said that the lour Kansas City members would support Mr. Niedringhaus in the end, thoug present they have said that they favored

Major William Warner, Jeptha D. Howe is in charge of the Niedringhaus campaign, and is consulting with the other friends of the State chairman. He thinks the movement will result in success within the next few days.

"While the voluntary pledges of the nembers-elect from the city are significant," he said yesterday, "we attach particular weight to the members-elect from the country. We have received letters from several of them saying that they wished to prevent another factional fight in the party by supporting Mr. Niedringhaus. Two called me up over the long

"Most of the men who have been helping at the headquarters of the State Committee, as well as the district organizers, are from the country. To a man they are for Mr. Niedringhaus. They know who did the work in this campaign, and they do not wish to see the opportunity of putting the party on a good basis frit tered away by a renewal of a factional fight. We have carried Missouri, and if we act sensibly there is no reason why we should not keep it in the Republican

KERENS IS BUSY. "On the other hand, former National

Committeeman R. C. Kerens is not sleep cession of minority indorsement for the senatorial nomination is not sufficient honor, and he is out in earnest for the first real thing that has come into the Republican camp.

During the last campaign he played smoothly by remaining out of sight. He had finally learned that his open appearance in the political field would be the signal that would arouse the friends of good government everywhere. At the same time he sent out campaign checks to the Republican nominees with the senatorship in view.

about twenty-five of his friends, asking them to meet him in St. Louis yesterday. E. Livingstone Morse of Excelsior Springs mum temperature for this morning was practically the only one to show up. He conferred with Colonel Kerens, visited the State headquarters, button-holed a number of out-of-town Republicans and became busy generally. Still, Kerens is no guitter, and no one knows it better than his numerous old supporters, who are now and Sunday; fresh northerly winds, shift- glad to get rid of him for the sake of the

#### DEMOCRATIC TOTAL VOTE TELLS CLAIMANTS MORE THAN 33,000 SHORT

Correct Figures in Full or in Pluralities for All Counties Give Folk 30,000 Over Walbridge and Roosevelt 15,500 Over Parker-Rubey, Highest Man on State Ticket, 8,000 Behind McKinley.

pluralities from every county in the State, give Roosevelt 15,572 plurality and Folk

John C. McKinley, the lowest man on the Republican State ticket, excepting Governor, by these figures gets 8,175 over Thomas L. Rubey.

These returns give the nearest possible approximation of the total vote cast. It will be seen that Parker runs more than 30,000 behind Bryan in the same counties. Roosevelt runs 12,000 ahead of McKinley's vote of 1900.

When the total vote has been secured, the total vote of 1900 has been inserted in the 1900 column. When pluralities of this year are used, pluralities of 1900 are used to correspond.

It will be an interesting problem for some time to come, explaining the big Democratic losses and the Republican gains. Populist and Socialist figures are not included in the reports sent in, but these, it is believed, will show increases over four years ago. Nodaway County, for instance, cast 4,055 votes for Bryan and only 1,370 for Parker. It also cast 3,858 for McKinley and 3,874 for Roosevelt, a slight gain, but not enough to account for the Democratic loss. Nodaway has many Populists, and it is plain that either they did not vote or they balloted for their Populist nominee.

All the countles of the northwest, near the Kansas line, show the tremendous Democratic slump, and the Republican in crease by no means corresponds.

It will be noted that the falling off is almost as great in the countles of longtime Democratic strength-Monroe, Audrain, Pike, Boone, Caliaway, Clay Platte, etc. It may be coincidence, but the heaviest percentage of siump, excepting that of Nodaway, comes from the western center of the State, where bitterness was created by the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

REPUBLICANS JUBILANT. Republicans were at the high mark of post-election jubilant exuitation yesterday. The chiefs of departments at the headquarters were even announcing policies for the Legislature. Aside from the speakership, senatorship and the other jobs of varying importance, they are to put all their lawyers to work drafting bills. Apparently their idea is to fit out Missouri with an entirely new set of stat-

The evidences of cheer were not so plentiful at the Democratic offices in the Equitable building. The big picture of Senator Cockrell in the inner room seemed to have a depressing effect. Further andysis, correction and tabulation of election ker-

Adair 1885
Andrew 1891
Atchison 1893

Bates ..... 250

Howard .....

Johnson .....

Mississippi ...... 1221

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Augrain .....

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Camden
Cape Girardeau
Carroll

Counties

Corrected returns, including totals or returns was not encouraging. Fag ends of the returns increased Roosevelt's lead and piled up on the face of the figures thousands against Rubey, Oglesby and Woodson, leaders on the Democratic State

ticket The Democratic headquarters will be open for about a week longer. It will re quire this time to close up the commit tee's campaign business. Chairman Evans and Hal Woodside, secretary of the Executive Committee, will remain to attend to these matters.

Joseph McCoy, Charles E. Morris, E. C. Brokmeyer and the other factotums at Republican headquarters did not find that figuring returns was so entirely unsatisfactory. They still had a corps of accountants at it yesterday and found great pleasure in the results.

The Republican managers claimed La-mar's defeat by Murphy and the returns as received in St. Louis indicates that this vote was exceedingly close with Murphy a trifle in the lead. But a wire from the secretary of Mr. Lamar's committee announced his election last night. This is regarded as accurate

OGLESBY IS CHEERFUL "Rube" Oglesby was the only defeated Democratic candidate in town yesterday, and altogether he was the most cheerfu man of the party to be found. He deciares that he who fights and takes his tenting with good grace may live to fight

unother day. Of the successful Republicans, Bert D. Nortoni was more than conspicuous by his presence. Nortoni is congratulating himself that he did not get the appointment as Attorney General of the Post-Office Department as successor to Tyner, the Washington position which he nar-rowly escaped landing last spring. As it is, he got altogether the best elective office of the ticket in point of remuneration and duration. He maintains that nothing is so satisfactory as getting on the top side of a landslide, since under such conditions you may wake up next morning and find yourself comfortably fixed for life.

"I told you so," is the poor phrase insistently used by many at this time. By it Republicans mean that Missouri now a Republican majority. Returns hardly bear out the contention. Analysis of total returns will show only a net Republican gain over past elections of about per cent in votes cast. One per cent of this may reasonably come through immigration. The remainder, clearly from the igures, consista in Democratio votes cast direct for Roosevelt as expressive of dis-| The control of the satisfaction with the nomination of Par-

# PAY JUDGMENTS

Representative States the Property of the Traction Company Has Been Sold.

NO ASSETS TO SATISFY SUITS.

Damage Cases Aggregating \$2,-000,000 Pending Against the Corporation May Be Nullified.

SYNDICATE HAD PRIOR CLAIM

Charter of the Absorbed Concern Can Only Be Abrogated by Court - United Railways Obligation Denied.

tion pending for judgments against the St. Louis Transit Company have been ontified that the Transit Company has no funds with which to satisfy claims against it.

It is stated that "he Transit Company having sold all of its assets to satisfy the prior obligation due Brown Bros. & Co. of New York, it now exists as a cor tions against it will be returned nulla

As suits amounting in the aggregate to \$1,500,000 are pending against the Transit Company for injuries alleged to have resuited from accidents on the property of the company, as well as other claims, it is believed that these claimants probably will ask the court to summon the owners of the Transit Company to appear and satisfy the court as to the lack of the company's assets, following which ac-tion may be taken before a court of equity to decide on the obligation of the owners of the property formerly sweed

by the Transit Company.

W. P. Palmer, general claim agent of the United Rallways Company, in a let-ter yesterday to William E. Fish, representing Mrs. O. Williams, who held a claim against the St. Louis Transit Company, states that the St. Louis Transit Company has surrendered its lease and gone out of business, leaving no funds to satisfy pending claims against it.

Regarding the obligations of the Transit Company, James Campbell, the broker and

"The Transit Company has sold its assets to the Brown Bros. syndicate, and has claims.

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In nearly all instances the above returns are totals from the counties, of-

ficial and corrected. Minor inaccuracies of transmission are possible. When the figures occur only in one column they are pluralities. The total vote has

not been reported from all counties. Totals or pluralities are included from

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Murray Carleton, president of the Transit and United Railways companies, said that, while he had not investigated the matter in detail, nor was able to give a legal opinion upon it, he did not believe that the United Railways Company is morally or legally obligated for the claims against the Transit Company.

Judge Henry S. Priest, attorney for the Transit Company, declined to make a statement, as sid Fred Lehmann. STILL EXISTS.

Officials of the United Railways Company and the Brown Bros. syndicate contend that, while the Brown Bros. syndicate has bought all of the assets of the Transit Company, the Transit Company has not pasted out of existence, but holds its charter, which can only be dissolved by an order of court. It is contended that the fact that the

ompany has no existence does not make the syndicate which purchased the assets of the company liable. Further, that the Transit Company owed the syndicate nearly \$7,000,000, which it was unable to pay, and it took the alternative of selling to the syndicate to going into bankruptcy. and that the claim of the syndicate was a prior claim to those having claims for ismages against the company. As regards the liability of the United

Railways Company it is contended that the United Rallways Company does not. in effect, own the Transit Company, it being stated that the Brown Bros. syndicate bought large holdings of United Railways common from that company. In substance, the general statement is made that the Brown Bros. syndicate owns the assets of the Transit Company, which it took to satisfy claims against the company, and while the United Railways will operate the property, the real control of the property rests with the syndicate. If the contention of the promoters of

the deal by which the assets of the Transit Company have passed to the syndicate is sustained, many persons who have claims for damages against the Transit Company, amounting in all to nearly \$2,000,000, will be unable to get execution upon their judgments. Practically the only claims which can

be collected against the company under these conditions would be those which have been appealed by the company and for which the campany has been required to furnish bond to double the amount of the original judgment. A prominent lawyer, who has had much

experience in damage suits, stated last evening that, in his opinion, claimants for judgments against the Transit property, which has been disposed of by the Transit Company. He stated that while almost intermine ble litigation may be necessary for the

claimant to gain a judgment against the holders of this property that undoubtedly, if persisted in, the judgment could be Injured by a Car.

William Heckman. 46 years old, living at No. 109 Cherry street, was struck by a Broadway car last night in front of No.

## TO-DAY'8 **PROGRAMMES** WORLD'S FAIR.

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♦ CHILDREN'S, TYROLEAN AND ♦ RAILWAY CLUB DAYS.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING.

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5:30 a. m. to 5:20 p. m. —Ferris Wheel gives from tickets to see litumination to-night.

9:00—Flower show, Palace of Horticulture.

10:00—Judging in Southern breeding and range cattle show, Live-Stock Forum.

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AFTERNOON.

1:00-Wild West exhibition of riding and ropling, Live-Stock Forum.

2:00-Session American Apple-Growers' Association, Congress Hall.

Railway (Tub Day exercises, gallery, Palace of Transportation.

Airship flight, weather permitting aeronautic concourse.

2:30-Football, Washington University va University of Kansas, Stadium.

3:30-Reception, Washington University Alumning, Missouri building.

5:50-Weekly reception, Brazilian Pavilion, 6:30-Demonstration, Hould air and hydrogen, gallery, Palace of Liberal Arts.

EVENING.

7:00-Dinner to Prosident Francis by Board of Lady Managers, Lady Managers building.

6:00-Reception to World's Fair press, Rhede Island building.

REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING.

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5:00 - Grounds open.

5:15 a. m. to 6:20 p. m. - Free guides leave stations within Jerusalem every 10 minutes.

5:20 a. to 10 m. - Ferris Wheel runs, giving best diging to view of Exposition.

5:30 - Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit.

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5:30 - Exhibit palaces open.

5:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. - Creation, on the Pice, open, continuous performance.

10:00 - Hagenbeck's open. Continuous perform on 10:00 - Feeding seals. Government Flaheries building.

Gueen's Jubilee presume on view, Congress building.

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Heliograph demonstration. Signal Copp. Government building.

Jemonstration, nodel dry dock, Government building.

Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.

11:00 - Literary and music programme, Indian School.

Witelees telegraph demonstrations, Government building.

Kindergariem classes, Model Playgrounda. Characes in operation.

Demonstration, reaching deaf to hear, Electricity building.

Pyrheliophor demonstration, nest of United States plant map.

Lantern-side exhibit. Bureau of Chemister.

AFTERNOON.

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1:30—Boer War, three famous battles.

1:30—Literary class work Indian School building,
Hourly milk tests, Palace of Education.

Drill. United States life-savers, lake north of Agriculture building.

3:30.—Cancades in operation.

2:30.—Cancades in operation.

2:30.—Side and 5:30—Battle of Santiage,
Naval Show, west end of the Pite.

2:30—Ride drill, Constabulary, Philippines.

2:30—Stereopticon exhibit, Alaska building.

2:30—Servoyticon exhibit, Alaska building.

3:30—Sirropticon exhibit, Alaska building.

3:30—Boer War, three famous battles.

4:30—Wireless telegraph damoustrations, Government building.

Drill, United States Hospital Corps, camp
near Parade entranos.

Literary and music programme, Indian

Favilion.

4:30 Feeding birds and game, Missouri door exhibit.

Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hi Dress parade, United States Mar Plans St. Louis.

5:50 Cacades in operation.

Old Indian Sports and pastimes, Indian School. EVENING.

6.00 p. m. to 19.20 p. m. Ferris Wheel. B. place to view illuminations and firework 7:30—Humination of grounds and buildings. 7:50—Boer War, three famous battles. 8:30—Cascades in operation. Lightning and thunder demonstration of the place of Electricity.

MUSIC EVENTS

5.18 Government Indian Band, Indian School, Organ recital, lowe building. 10:00 Orchestra, Missourt building. 2:38 Organ recital, French section, Palace of Liberal Artis.

Education of the Liberal Philipphase.

H.:00-Scottler Band, Care Lusan, Philipphase.

Bixth United States Infantry Band, Government building.

H::00-Fran recital, G.-W. Chadwick of Chicago, Festival Hall.

AFTERNOON. AFTERNOON.

1:00-Weil's Band, Live-Stock Forum.

1:00-Government Indian Band, Indian School.

1:00-Vocal concert, Missouri building.

Concert, Organ building.

Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.

Song recital, Indiana building.

1:00-Piano recital, Irwim Hanset of Berlin,

Festival Hall.

2:00-Orchestra concert, Missouri building.

Concert, Illinois section, Palace of Agriculture.

Berlin Band, Flower Show, Palace of

culture.

Band. Flower Show, Paiace of Hortigalure.
Concert, Texas building.
Organ recital. New York building.
Organ recital. New York building.
Corgan recital. Iowa building.
Sixth United States Infantry Fand. Government building.
Sixth United States Infantry Students' chorus, Festival Hall.

Concert, Concordia Seminary students' chorus, Festival Hall.

EVENING.

8:06—Exposition orchestra, Tyrolean Alps. 8:15—Constabulary Hand, Philippines. 7:06—Well's Band, Flower Show, Palace Hortfeulture. 7:20—Herlin Band, Pestival Hall, 8:20—Exposition Orchesira, Tyrolean Alps. LEADING TOPICS

#### -IX-TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Saserday and Sanday.

1. Tells Claimants Transit Cannot Pay Mrs. Roosevelt May Visit Fair. 2. Spellbinders' Days Are Over. Searching for Postal Frauds.

3. Hay to Remain in Cabinet. Coal Company Buys Boats.

County Voters Scratched Tickets 4. Visitors Registered at State Buildings. Flower Show Closes To-Day. Wild West Show at World's Fair. Fan-Tan Sends Him to Holdwell. 5. Knabenshue's Balloon Ascension.

Wireless Message Sent to Clouds. Dun's and Bradstreet's Weekly Trads

7. News From the City Churches. **Bunday Church Services.** 8. Editorial. Book News and Gossip,

Boodler's Wife Gets a Divorce Campaign Did Not Affect Business 10. Tigers Express Little Confidence. Yale Favored Over Princeton.

Lou Dillon Breaks a Record. it. British Soldier Killed at Fair. News from East Side Cities.

12. Republic 'Want" Advertisements. Birth, Marriage and Death Records New Corporations.

14. Says Rebates Are Excessive. Cotton Market Strongest Since Elec-

Wheat Options Advanced in Chicago, Summary of St. Louis Market.

 Boxers Again Threaten Chins.
 One Killed, Ten Injured in Wreck Democratic Leader Says South Must

## contribution will be a message of counsel from CHARLES WAGNER.

Author of "The Simple Life," and spokesman of plain faith in God and man. His gospel of pure manhood is appealing to millions to-day.

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